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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1945.

FOUR CENTS.

# MARSHALL CROSS-EXAMINED BY PROBERS

# Epidemic of Sickness Closes Circleville Schools

Flu Keeps Many Students, Teachers Away From Class Rooms

PARENTS ASKED TO HELP

Children Shou!d Be Kept Away From Gatherings, Health Watched

Circleville schools closed Monday indefinitely because of widespread illness among pupils.

One death from diphtheria was many children had flu. Several necessary precautions are taken. teachers were reported ill.

In the county six schools were closed and several more were expected to close during the day. Decision to close the city schools the county health officer said.

was made at a special meeting of

GAMES CALLED OFF Circleville high school officials announced at noon Monday the basketball games with Ashville Tuesday night and the with Wilmington Friday night had been postponed indefinitely because of the widespread

the board of education with Thurman Miller, city health director, Dr. Ned Griner, member of the Circleville board of health and Mrs. Mae Grooms, city health

The alarming increases in abences from school because of influenza and the case of diphtheria brought a long discussion of meth-

CARRIERS IIL

The flu epidemic cut into the ranks of The Herald carriers Monday, Several regular carriers and their substitutes were ill and several routes Monday were carried by "outside subs".

schools

Attendance in city schools demost 25 per cent of the pupils were absent on Friday.

Melanie Ann Cupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cupp, 433 theria in University hospital at lot of the farmers: 3:30 a. m. Monday. She was taken ture was made and a positive report of diphtheria received.

She was a third grade student at

Franklin street school. On the order of Dr. Griner Ruth Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stevens, Lovers Lane, for observation. No definite report has been received from the hos-

Throat swabs were taken from all pupils at Franklin school Monday morning by Dr. Griner and Mrs. Mae Grooms, city health nurse, in an effort to check further spread of the disease. Mr. Miller and Chief of Police W. F. Mc-(Continued on Page Two)

### WEATHER

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Blackburn FATAL TO PUPIL Urges Care

> Diphtheria Spread Can Be Prevented If Proper **Precautions Taken**

The dismissal of city schools is no "holiday", Dr. A. D. Blackburn warned the students of Circleville high school and Corwin grade school Monday morning in the high school auditorium.

"This is no holiday," he stated, "children must stay out of movies, churches, crowded stores and other buildings where people are congregated if the threatened epidemic of diphtheria is to be forestalled.

"Diphtheria has not yet reached reported, another child may be epidemic proportions in Circlesuffering from the disease and ville, but it very likely will unless

"It will be better for the children to be out in the open air than for them to stay inside. They should not stay in stuffy rooms,"

"It is a crime for any child to have diphtheria when the means of immunization are available. I have advised that every child under 16 and down to 6 months, (Continued on Page Two)

Government Ordered To Do Away With Feudal System Of Land Ownership

TOKYO, Dec. 10-Emancipation of the Japanese farmer was orderheld rural Japan in economic bond- tions as "time-wasting".

directed to accomplish the agri- posals from company negotiators: cultural reforms in plans which 1-an offer of wage increases in Gods to combat and check further must be submitted to supreme Al- line with union demands, or 2apread of the disease in the lied headquarters by March 15, willingness to reveal company re-

1946. It was understood that Allied of ability to pay. creased during last week until al- authorities felt reform proposals Repeated company offers to adwhich had been advanced so far vance wages 10 per cent have by the Japanese government were been spurned.

Abernathy avenue, died of diph- lowing measures for improving the appliance plants to join the strike from Batavia over the mountain

to the hospital Saturday. A cul- from absentee owners to the land operators.

2. Provisions for purchase of (Continued on Page Two)

### 'IKE' PROPOSED General Motors for a \$2 a day large number wounded. was taken to University hospital FOR PRESIDENT GOP TICKET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been proposed as the Republican party's 1948 presidential nominee.

Describing the new Army chief of staff as a "statesman-executive of the highest caliber," Sen. Arthur Capper, R., Kans., made the proposal last night in a radio adthe matter with Eisenhower.

Capper said the general's record IF YOU TRAVEL as supreme Allied commander showed him to be a "statesman, a olomat, a patriot as well as a duced in our national history.'

th any political party and it is ently mentioned now for the w York, the 1944 standard bear- ians to stay put. and Harold E. Stassen, former overnor of Minnesota.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

G.O.P. PLANS STRATEGY FOR '48



THREE G.O.P. STALWARTS take a recess from the meeting of the Republican National Committee in Chicago where plans for the campaign to take over the White House in 1948-to say nothing of next year's Congressional elections-have been made. They are, left to right, Herbert Brownell, chairman; John G. Townsend, Delaware, Chairman of the Senatorial committee; and Felix Herbert, former Senator and national committeeman from Rhode Island. (International Soundphoto)

### Another 25,000 G-M **Employes May Walk Out;** M'ARTHUR FREES Negotiations Resume said:

DETROIT, Dec. 10 - A walkout threat of another 25,000 employes pletely rational, general condition hung over negotiations resuming today between General Motors Corp. and the United Automobile Workers union (CIO) in an effort to settle the 20-day-old strike of 175,000 union members.

In peace talks today the company faced a union challenge to make decisive concessions on the 30 percent wage gain demand or provoke a doctors were not making any foreshutdown of GM appliance plants |

Indonesian Towns Bombed

In Reprisal For

Convoy Ambush

BATAVIA, Dec. 10-British

warplanes smashed three small

southeast of Batavia, today in re-

prisal for the ambushing of a 70-

vehicle convoy in the area Sunday.

The British convoy, enroute

In the ensuing battle the British

The air raids, heaviest yet made

suffered 59 casualties while the

Indonesians lost 40 killed and a

huts and causing heavy damage.

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Indonesian villages, 50

by a strike of CIO electrical work-

ed today in a directive issued by Reuther said bluntly that the Gen. Douglas MacArthur calling union expected "good faith" barfor abolition of the feudal system gaining by the company or it of land ownership which long has would consider further negotia-Reuther said "good faith" would

The Japanese government was be denoted by one or two procords for a factual determination

The UAW has asked that 25,-The directive requires the fol- 000 employes of five major GM as a sympathy demonstration if road to Bandoeng, was attacked 1. Transfer of land ownership the company fails to meet the suddenly by more than 1,000 Indo-"good faith" test. Reuther said nesian extremists who sprang he does not doubt that the United from holes and began throwing Electrical, Radio and Machine grenades. Others fired from trees, Workers Union (CIO) will agree to the proposal.

UEW-CIO is negotiating with wage increase, but has not raised the question of the company's in Java, lasted an hour and left ability to pay. A sympathy strike six fires burning in Tjibadak, one probably would throw the UEW of the villages attacked. demands into the same category as those of the UAW for the first time and possibly endanger the progress which has marked UEW-GM talks so far.

Such a strike would bring to (Continued on Page Two)

### ODT SAYS IT'S dress. He said he had not discussed YOUR HEADACHE 2,000 pounds of bombs on special

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-The dier - perhaps the closest to way the Office of Defense Transorge Washington we have ever portation looks at it, it's your own headache if you try to travel dur-Eisenhower is not affiliated ing the coming holiday jam.

known whether he would be King said December promised to ceptive to an offer. Most fre- be the "worst travel month" yet OP's 1948 presidential nomina- movements. But ODT isn't putting n are Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of on any official pressure for civil- look now, but that income tax man

"The war's over," King said. "If people want to go places under

earthquake, centered approximate- west coast ports this month. About after the first of the year. The that your employer withheld too held by our employers, we had to laboratories and from departments ly 1,830 miles from New York was 72 per cent of all Pullmans already internal revenue bureau figures much in taxes, you can ask for a pay up the difference in four quar- of the state government. recorded on Fordham university have been diverted to their use, that about 50,000,000 returns will refund. If the amount withheld terly installments. Well, just as | Senator Walcutt invited Gov. seismographs yesterday afternoon, and more will be pulled off regular be filed this year. Father Joseph Lynch reported to- schedules if they are needed, King Paying taxes, some now-forgot- the difference.

'Blood And Guts' Suffers Fractured Neck Vertebra And Other Injuries

CONDITION SAID SERIOUS

Wife And Army Specialist Flying To His Bedside In Germany

HEIDELBERG, Dec. 10-Gen. George S. Patton has suffered a fractured neck vertabra and is completely paralyzed below the third cervical vertabra, an Army medical bulletin revealed today.

(The third cervical vertabra is approximately at the shoulder). The bulletin said a diagnosis made at 5 p. m. Sunday, about six hours after Patton was injured

when an Army truck hit his car near Mannheim, also found a "posterior dislocation of the fourth The seven cervical vertabrae form the top part of the spinal

A bulletin on the general's condition issued at 11 a. m. today

"A restful night, slept five satisfactory, neurologically un-

plete reduction of the dislocation. Prognosis guarded." In simple terms, this means the cast as to what progress can be

expected The Sunday evening diagnosis said textually: "a fracture, simple, of the third cervical vertabra with posterior dislocation of the fourth cervical. Complete paralysis below the level of the third cervical. Prognosis guarded."

Suffered Head Wounds

The swashbuckling hero of the western front also suffered head wounds, which have been stitched. He was lying in a first floor Army ders to keep everybody outside of hearing distance of the room. Patton's wife was enroute by

air from Washington, accompanied by Col. R. Glenn Spurling, a leading Army neurology surgeon. Hugh Cairns, British professor

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### ALEUTIANS MAIL REPORTED LOST DURING STORM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-If you've sent a Christmas letter or mon sense and understanding was World War I and reflects the inpackage to that fellow in the to rule. Aleutians you may have it to do all over again.

First planes dropped leaflets The war department announced warning the villagers to evacuate. that most Christmas mail for the Then four Mosquitoes, carrying Aleutians addressed to APO 729 c/o Postmaster, Seattle, and origeight rockets each, blasted buildinating in the U. S. between Sept. ings on both sides of the highway. Six Thunderbolts followed and 15 and Oct. 15 was lost in a violent dropped 6,000 pounds of bombs, storm while being transshiped by hitting the railroad station and small surface craft.

Because of the loss the postof-Two Mosquitoes then strafed the fice will accept Christmas pack- the atomic research, estimated area and dumped an additional ages for this address up to Dec. 20, it will do so without the usually required request from the soldier The pilot of a single Mosquito for mailings outside the appointed period for Christmas mail.



FTER a long uphill battle for life, six-year-old Patrick Carden, above, of Youngstown, O., is through the skill of surgery, on the road to health. The boy was born with his bladder outside his abdomen and at the time doctors claimed he would die "within several days." He has undergone two operations, however, and will be subjected to a third next Spring. After that, Patrick will be romping with his dog, "Skipper," shown here, and playing football with the kids.

# changed. X-rays show almost com-

Atomic Power Experts Say Another War Would **Destroy World** 

DENVER, Dec. 10 - Atomic OBJECTORS IN power experts, social science workers and educators, supporting the PRISON SOUGHT Truman-Attlee-King proposal for hospital room, guarded by white a commission to control atomic helmeted military police with or- energy, agreed today that only prevention of war could save the world from destruction.

At the conclusion of an atomic power conference at Denver university, atomic scientists and layan atomic death.

research project ended a three-day versity; and Bishop Edwin V conference with sociology and edu- O'Hara of Kansas City. cation experts yesterday. Their Signers of the letter emphasized

Heading a list of recommenda- conscientious objectors." tions agreed upon at the end of the

Scientists said the "secret of the ors in camps and hospitals. atomic bomb" was short lived. Dr. Joyce C. Stearns, Washington university professor who aided in to five years for any nation to discover the socalled secret. The scientists and educators

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Wins His Battle

### For Russia Is Revealed Preparations For Attack Made In December, 1940. Court Is Told NUERNBERG, Dec. 10 .- Adolf Hitler fixed June 22, 1941 as D-day for his attack on Russia on April 30, evidence at the war crimes trial disclosed today.

The Nazi timetable for the attack, disclosing that the German high command actively began preparations for the assault in December, 1940, was placed in the trial record by Sidney J. Alderman, assistant U. S. prosecutor. German plans provided for dismemberment of Russia. These of Gen. George C. Marshall at were drafted by Alfred Rosenberg, 10:04 A. M. today. Nazi ideologist and specialist on Russia.

His program called for "the total destruction of the Jewish son, R., Mich. bolshevik state administration without helping to establish a new and comprehensive state system." tic states with large numbers of Germans and "after the war has British military staff. been brought to a victorious close" he proposed to send British settlers into Russia, along with

Danes, Norwegians and Dutch. nucleus area."

The Germans, it was revealed, hoped to get permission to use the Swedish railroads to transfer we could for them in materiel for troops from Norway to Finland a while." and also intended to tring pressure on Japan, Manchukuo, Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan to cut titude was toward any further off supplies to Russia.

Hints of the forthcoming attack | East? were given to Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and Slovakia as early as it seemed possible to discourage an June 1 at which time the high outbreak in the Pacific.

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# FREEDOM FOR ton embassy, reporting that Sec-

dent Truman was urged today to talks between British Prime Mingrant amnesty to more than 3,000 ister Winston Churchill and Presiconscientious objectors now in dent Roosevelt regarding "parallel prison for violation of the draft action" toward Japan.

group of prominent Americans in the Japanese ambassador to the men declared that international a letter initiated by the American White House and told him the control of the atom bomb was the civil liberties union. The group in- government of the United States only way to save the world from cluded former secretary of the interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, chancel- that further aggression would A group of more than 20 scien- lor of Stanford university; Presitists who took part in the atomic dent Daniel Marsh of Boston uni-

findings indicated a dark future if that none was a pacifist, but dewar was again to ravage the clared that the "number of men world, but a bright future if com- now in prison is seven times in adequacies of our provisions for The letter also asked that court

meetings was the establishment of martial sentences of conscientious an international commission for objectors in the Army be reviewed control of atomic energy, as pro- promptly by the war department, posed by President Truman and and urged establishment of a point Prime Ministers King and Attlee. discharge system for 6,000 object-

### SCIENTISTS TO that it would take only from three PLAN POST - WAR OHIO PROGRAMS

COLUMBUS, Dec. 10 .- A 33member panel of Ohio's leading to make plans for postwar scienti- Minn., and 12 below at Aberdeen, ic development within the state. Sen. Roscoe R. Walcutt, chair-

man of the Ohio postwar program commission, selected the group of scientists after consultation with the amount of taxes you're going general motors research, and other to pay next year. These forms authorities

The panel will be known as the science committee of the commis-

# Hitler Plan GENERAL

Former Chief Of Staff Says U. S. Policy Was To Discourage Outbreak

S. HAD COMMITMENTS

Marshall Does Not Recall Opinion On Basing Fleet In Hawaii

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-Congress' Pearl Harbor investigators resumed their cross-examination

The former Army chief of staff, now special envoy to China, was questioned by Sen. Homer Fergu-Asked about his role in the

Atlantic Charter conference in August, 1941, Marshall said he and He intended to colonize the Bal- Adm. Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations, met with the

"Our discussions were quite general-somewhat in the nature of getting acquainted," he said.

He testified that after he con-"In the course of one or two ferred with Field Marshal Sir generations," he said, "this area John Dill, who explained the Brican be joined up with the German tish military position all over the world, particularly in East. He said they did not discuss materiel because "we had done all

Q. Prior to the meeting did you know what the United States at-Japanese aggression in the Far

A. Our policy was in every way

Ferguson referred to an August, 1941, intercepted Japanese message from Tokyo to the Washingretary of State Cordell Hull and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had sent a warning against an attack on Thailand.

Marshall "presumed" that he WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-Presi- knew about the message and about

Q. Did you learn that on Sun-The request was made by a day, Aug. 17, the President called found it necessary to warn Japan (Continued on Page Two)

### NEW COLD WAVE GRIPS NATION: WILL CONTINUE

By United Press

Cold gripped the nation from the Rockies to the Appalachian mountains today, and sent temperatures below zero through the Dakotas and Montana U. S. weather bureau forecasts

called for the cold wave to continue through Wednesday, with continued moderate winds. From one to three inches of

snow fell in upper Michigan, the weather bureau reported, with snow flurries lighter in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio and the Dakotas. Minot, N. D., reported 15 below, and Pueblo, Colo., recorded a low of 13 below with other Mid-

west temperature readings ranging from 4 below at Mason City, scientists will meet here Dec. 17 Ia., to 11 below at Alexandria, S. D.



### Annual Income Tax Worry Season Deputy ODT Director Homer C. Is Rapidly Approaching Again BY SANDOR S. KLEIN of citizenship. So I went down to using will not be based on the because of heavy scheduled troop United Press Staff Correspondent the internal revenue bureau today 1946 tax law. That law reduces Charles F. Kettering, head of WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Don't to find out what the 1946 version

shoulder again.

This is by way of reminding you

is getting ready to peek over your of this "duty" was like. This is apply only to what you earned in what I learned:

Some time between Jan. 1 and Last March 15, a lot of us had sion. It will be headed by senator conditions they have to face, let that even though the treasury has March 15, you're going to have to fill out a form estimating the Walcutt and will include industrial been dipping into your pay enve- to fill out a form showing how amount of our 1945 taxes. If it research scientists, medical practi-An estimated 1,000,000 service- lope each week for taxes, you've much taxes you should have paid showed we would have to pay tioners, experts from Ohio's uni-NEW YORK, Dec. 10-A "mild" men will be arriving at east and still got a form or two to fill out on your 1945 income. If it shows more than the amount being with- versity and commercial research

wasn't enough, you've got to pay a reminder, the fourth installment Frank J. Lausche and legislative is due not later than Jan. 15, 1946. leaders to attend sessions of the ten statesman once said, is a duty | Incidentally, the forms you'll be (Continued on Page Two)

# WITH BRITON

Former Chief Of Staff Says of 200,000 workers would be on U. S. Policy Was To Discourage Outbreak

(Continued from Page One) compel the United States to take "any and all steps" to safeguard

A. My recollection is that at least the sense of that message the UAW's latest blast against than next Jan. 15. office of undersecretary of state Summer Welles about two days

Q. Did you over learn that England had taken a similar step? A. I do not recall that.

Q. Had you recalled that on Aug. 29. the prime minister made a statement that if the United States was attacked by Japan the British During the 30-day period strikes would be in in two or three hours?

Q. How did you interpret what Welles said to you? How would it affect you as head of the

A. My interpretation now is that the situation was growing more | HIIIIIIII difficult and the implications were

HURLEY ACCUSES BRITISH

WASHINGTON, Dec. Patrick J. Hurley, resigned ambassador to China, charged today that the British distributed American lend-lease supplies in Iran and 17 other countries in a manner intended to build up a British trade monopoly and exclude American businessmen.

largely economic. I don't recall She was born June 27, 1856 at exactly what my feelings were Deavertown, the daughter of Basil then. I knew this about the pro- and Margaret Hartzell Black. She cedure-they were endeavoring to was married January 9, 1879 at find some way to prevent a rup- Logan. Mrs. Martin had been a ture in the Pacific without a com- resident of Circleville for 38 years. plete sacrifice of American policy, since 1907. She was a member of Q. Did you take this as the Uni- the Christian church.

ted States policy which you would have to implement? A. I would asseme I did

Q. Did it change United States Pickens, 123 Pinckney street; four policy in the Pacific? A. I would assume that it did Circleville, Mrs Harold Hott, Cir-

Q. Did it indicate that we had lumbus, and Major Ferd M. Pickcertain commitments?

with the state department. He one sister Mrs. Ada M. Lama, Lanasked if Marshall had designated caster; two nieces, and seven a liaison officer.

Marshall replied that there were Pallbearers were Bernard Martwo "mediums of that sort"-G-2 tin, Wayne F .Hall, Clarence Mar-(intelligence) and the war plans tin, Leland Pontious, Fred Don-

Q. Were you consulted in May, 1940, concerning the basing of the fleet in Hawaii?

A. I am quite certain that I was involved in discussion regarding

Q. Do you know what your opinion was?

A. I'm sorry, I don't recall. I do recall a considerable discussion on strengthening the Atlantic fleet with units of the Pacific fleet

Q. Did you know when the fleet was actually prepared for war? A. No. I have no clear recollec-

tion. I knew I was concerned with their getting additional vessels for a sister, Mrs. Delta East of Roathe "fleet train" of supply ships,

Q. When you sent the war warning (to all overseas Army com- also a sister. manders on Nov. 27, 1941) that would necessitate the fleet preparing for war, would it not?

A. The war warning would put the fleet on the alert for action. It was presumed that the fleet as son, Homer of Pittsburgh, anothfar as possible was in a state of ed son, Raymond, in the armed diate survivor. preparation for war. But its actual services, and two daughters, Lexie purpose of the alert message . . .

Having accepted his share of any responsibility attached to the fact that Pearl Harbor was caught by surprise, Marshall hoped to wind up his testimony today or tomorrow. He has a plane waiting to day in Berger hospital, where she of New Holland, died at his home take him to China on a special

The former chief of staff conceded that he did not intervene when Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short of husband died, she and Mr. Mowery county, June 4, 1889, the son of Hawaii alerted his command only were in charge of the County against sabotage rather than Home. She was matron and he against both hostilities and sabo-

Marshall had warned all Pacif-ic commands on Nov. 27 to guard Heidelberg Reformed church of against hostilities from Japan. He Stoutsville, where funeral services Mader chapel. didn't remember seeing Short's re- will be conducted Wednesday at

Marshall said he had every reason to believe that the Hawaiian be in the family lot in Maple Hill Porter, Mt. Sterling. command could have broken up cemetery. Friends may call at the the Japanese attack if it had been Defenbaugh funeral home after 7 properly alerted.

## **WAR PREVENTION** CAN SAVE WORLD

(Continued from Page One) could offer no assurance for safe- den, North Pickaway street.

ty of civilization in the years to Pallbearers are as follows: Ned come except by the total disap- Harden, William Crites. Charles pearance of war. "If wars are permitted to occur, elderfer, Galen Mowery and Don

the atomic bomb will be used. Mowery. Lacking a world organization, it cannot be outlawed or controlled by national legislation," the scien-

fense against the atomic bomb, avenue, Columbus, Saturday. The most practical defense is simply that of avoiding wars."

### Negotiations Resume (Continued from Page One) 98 the number of GM plants closed by the wage-gain dispute. A total strike, and another 5,000 office

workers would be added to the

While negotiations were renew-

In rejecting Mr. Truman's ap-

Mr. Truman has proposed legis-

lation for compulsory 30-day cool-

putes to permit a fact-finding in-

vestigation in the public interest.

would be subject to federal pen-

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. GEORGE MARTIN

Martin, 89, of 123 Pinckney street,

Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. A. C.

Young, pastor of the Christian

Mrs. Martin, widow of George

W. K. Martin, expired at her home

Saturday at 2 p.m. of complica-

tions of an illness of more than

She is survived by two children,

Ferd A. Martin, 475 East Main

street, and Mrs. Hattie M.

grandchildren, Bernard C. Martin,

cleville, Mary Pickens Hall, Co-

ens. Ann Arbor, Mich.; six great

grandchildren; one brother, George

W. Black, Circleville route 3 and

WAYNE DEAN

Main street, has been called to

Kansas City, Mo., on account of

Dean, 52, who was killed by a

Mr. Dean was yardmaster for

the Milwaukee railroad and did not

see the approaching troop train,

which struck him, because of fog

and other obstructions. He was hit

when he stepped off his cab di-

rectly into the path of the train.

Hermis Wellman, Cleveland.

MRS. JENNIE MOWERY

East Main street, widow of H. E.

Until seven years ago, when her

was superintendent. They held

2 p. m., with the Rev. Clarence

Mrs. Mowery was a Gold Star

mother. Her son, Carl, was an

overseas casualty of World War I.

She was born in Stoutsville, the

daughter of William and Catherine

She is survived by one daugh-

one grandson, Robert

ter, Mrs. Helen Sprouse, at the

Sprouse, S 1/c, at Great Lakes,

MRS. GRACE GILMORE

Ill., and one sister, Mrs. B. F. Har-

these jobs for 25 years.

Mowery, died at 2:30 a. m. Mon-

lengthy illness.

p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie M. Mowery, 70, 361

Mrs. A. V. Osborn, 425 East

nelly and Ernest Tolbert.

train Saturday morning.

charge of the services.

three years.

at Lancaster, was

50.000 now idle.

President Truman.

labor's right to strike.

(Continued from Page One) If you now know that the esti-

ed by the UAW and General Motors in an effort to avert threatmate you made last March is far ened federal intervention. labor leaders watched Washington for off the beam, you've got to possible White House reaction to straighten things out by not later of neurosurgery at Oxford univer- them the shot to help forestall

You have your choice of making today at Mrs. Patton's request a new amended estimate or filing and immediately began examining peal for a return to work, the GM by Jan. 15. the regular return strikers' conference accused the which normally would be due on President of seeking to destroy March 15. If it happens that you underestimated the amount of taxes by more than 20 percent, and you wait until March 15 to ing-off periods in major labor discorrect this, you are going to have to pay a six percent penalty on he amount you were deficient.

Farmers were excused from would be illegal and strikers making an estimate last March. They must either make an estimate of their 1945 taxes by Jan. 15, however, or make their regular return on that date. If they choose to make only an estimate Jan. 15, they must pay the taxes by March 15.

So far as the tax forms are con-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary cerned, there's little change from were held in the Albaugh chapel

If your pay was less than \$5,000. the simplest way to file your return is to use the withholding tax receipt which your employer must provide by not later than Jan. 31. But you can't use that receipt if you received dividends of more than \$100 or if any of your income was from rents on the stock

A few slight changes have been made in this form. In 1945, you had to list the names of all those entitled to exemptions—your own and your wife and children. This year, you just list your children. The internal revenue bureau will automatically figure you and your wife as exemptions.

There is another form you can ise. If your income was \$5,000 or less, you fill out only part of the form and use a table on the back to figure out your tax. The table is based on a flat 10 per cent allowance for deductions such as interest, medical costs contributions and taxes. If you think your deductions were more than 10 percent, or if you earned more than \$5,000, you should fill out the entire form but you can't use the table to compute the tax.

The treasury estimates that out of 48,000,000 returns last year, about 19,000,000 persns used withholding receipts. About 20,000,000 used the table form. The rest used the longer form.

the death of her brother, Wayne ter, Mrs. Josephine Jackson.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Holiness Mission, Circleville, and bur- time to avoid the crash. ial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may view the body at the church, Tuesday after 11 a. m.

DANIEL W. FRIECE

Daniel Wilbur Friece, 73, died Accompanying Mrs. Osborn was Sunday at 12:20 p. m. in Berger hospital, where he had been a noke, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. patient for the past few days. Smith of Columbus. Mrs. Smith is

Mr. Friece and his brother, Mark, were partners in the opera-Mr. Dean was well-known in the tion of a farm in Saltcreek townsouthern part of Ohio, having ship. He was a member of the worked for the C & O, some years Eagles lodge. He was the son of ago. He leaves besides his widow, Jacob and Martha Dughman three children at Kansas City; one Friece.

His brother is the only imme-

Funeral services will be held alert for battle conditions was the of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Defenbaugh funeral home. Burial will be in Imler cemetery on route 56 in Saltcreek township.

FREDRICK VANSCOY

Fredrick Emerson Vanscoy, 56, had been a patient for three days Saturday at 1:20 p.m. He had been Her death came as the result of a ill for seven years. He was formerly a resident of Circleville.

Mr. Vanscoy was born in Ross Samuel and Mary Stinson Vanscoy. Fureral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Mader chape! with the Rev. Lester Fike

in charge. Burial will be in Forest

cemetery. Friends may call at the He is survived by one brother, William Vanscoy, of Chillicothe Swearingen officiating, Burial will and one sister, Mrs. Margaret

MELANIE ANN CUPP Melanie Ann Cupp, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lucile Brooks Cupp, died at 3:30 a. m. Monday in University hospital, Cober, 1942. lumbus, after several days illness. Death was due to diphtheria.

Besides the parents she is sur-

vived by one sister. The Rev. Lester Fike was to officiate at services at the grave in Forest cemetery at 4:30 p. m. Monday. Burial was in charge of the on offensive action quickly whip-Albaugh company.

FAGS FOUND IN TRUCK Crites, Frank Crites, Arnold Reich-

A total of 84,000 cigarettes reported stolen from a Strawser view, to turn up months later as Freight line truck parked by the commander of the Seventh army driver, Dallas Watkins in front of in Sicily. Once again he went inhis residence on 226 Walnut street, to hiding, and nothing of his do-Mrs. Grace Gilmore, 52, died at have been found, the Circleville ings was known publicly until he the home of her daughter, Mrs. police have reported. The cigar-"There is no active military de- Louise White, 408 South Terrace ettes were found in the truck po- head of the 3rd army's armored lice said. A battery that was re- columns that cut a swathe across She is survived by one son, Jo- ported stolen is still missing, po- France in August, 1944, until they seph Lowery, and one other daugh- lice stated.

'Blood And Guts' Suffers Fractured Neck Vertebra And Other Injuries



sity, arrived by air from England this epidemic.

Doctors and nurses have been warned not to speak to newspaper- "Only one shot, in 85 per cent men concerning Patton, and the hospital grounds are closed to the press. Inside, American soldiers talk freely about Patton, saying he had the one shot because of the

The dashing, silver haired warrior was injured shortly before noon Sunday when a 21/2 ton U. S. Army truck smashed into the side his Cadillac sedan outside Mannheim as he was enroute to hunt pheasants.

He was reported conscious and "at least partially like his old self" today. Guards on 24-hour duty were ordered to keep everyone outside hearing distance of his first floor room in the 130th station hospital because he didn't like it when he heard somebody outside the door talking about him.

Hospital reports this morning said Patton was able to move his feet and hands freely. When lifted from the car yesterday, he complained that his feet lacked feeling. A cut on the back of his head has been stitched shut: Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, Pat-

ton's chief of staff who was ac- owners at equitable rates. companying him, said Patton fell across his lap in the back seat of the car when the crash occurred ments within means of the tenant and bled profusely from his head Others Escape

Gay escaped injury, as did Horace L. Woodring, Patton's driver, short term farm credit, reasonable and T/5 Robert L. Thompson, driv-

An Army accident report said the accident was caused by carelessness of both drivers. The 1938 Cadillac sedan had a

smashed radiator and right front BOGGS RENAMED fender, and its motor had been pushed back into the body. Blood CHAIRMAN OF was smeared on the back seat cushions to head height, and below the seat was a four-inch red pool.

The accident report said the sedan was speeding in a 25-mile zone when the truck, a six-wheeler coming from the opposite direction swung across the road before entring a warehouse. It struck the sedan's middle.

Thompson and Woodring said they failed to see each other in

Maj. Gen. A. W. Kenner, chief surgeon of the European theater, led the staff of doctors at Patton's bedside, seeking the true extent of his injuries.

Heads 15th Army

Patton, known affectionately as "Old Blood and Guts." has been commander of the "paper" 15th U. S. Army, with headquarters at Bad Neuheim, since October, when he was relieved as commander of the 3rd army after criticism of his military government administra-

The silver-haired cavalier who twirled his twin pearl handled revolvers at the head of American armies from the gloomy days of Kasserine pass in North Africa to the triumphs of V-E day in Germany retained consciousness after the crash.

He was hurried to the 130th station hospital at Heidelberg by Maj. Charles Tucker of the 290th Engineers, an unidentified medical officer and a Red Cross girl. Lt. Col. Paul S. Hills, chief of the hospital's surgical services, immediately began the examination which revealed that Patton had been injured seriously.

Patton was relieved of command of the U. S. 3rd army last October after leading it from the breakthrough at Avranches. In the Normandy peninsula, across France and ultimately to the heart of Germany.

Led Casablanca Landing Known within the Army before the war as "Flash Gordon" or "the Green Hornet" becase of his flamboyant dress and manner, Patton first got international notice when he led the American landing at Casablanca, in Novem-

He was summoned hastily to southern Tunisia three months later to assume command of the American 2nd corps after its defeat at Kasserine pass. His stern discipline and constant hammering ped the disspirited troops into a vigorous force) which linked with the British 8th army beyond

Gafsa Patton vanished from public emerged well after D-day at the ran out of gasoline before Metz.

### GENERAL TELLS Another 25,000 G-M GEN. PATTON Blackburn DIPHTHERIA ABOUT TALKS Employees May Walk Out; PARALYZED IN Urges Care FATAL TO PUPIL For Russia THREE Of Health (Continued from Page One)

should receive the alum precipitated toxoic, which is commonly called "diphtheria shot'. Each child who has taken one shot in the past monta should have another shot at once.

"Shots for diphtheria should be given by the family physician. If the children can't get them thece, the parents may bring the children to my office in the court house and I will be glad to give "Adults should not take this

toxoid They get too much reaction. The younger the child the less the reaction. Very seldom is there any reaction in a child under

of the cases, is sufficient to provide immunization for life. But we do advise that a "booster' shot also be given to those who have threatened epidemic." "Anyone with a sore throat

should see his doctor immediately. the mortality rate for diphtheria is very high when treatment is delayed or when no treatment at all

"The family doctor will give anti-toxin in cases which look suspicious. The anti-toxin must be taken early, at the first symptoms, if it is too do any good."

(Continued from Page One) farm lands from non-operating

chase of land through annual pay-4. Provisions for reasonable pro-

tection of tenants against reversion to tenancy status including interest rates, safeguards against exploitation by processors and disfributors and measures stabilizing agricultural and produce prices.

John C. Boggs was unanimously reelected chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Conservation Association by the 14 delegates present at the meeting Sat-Dewey Downs was reelected vice

chairman, also by unanimous vote. Jesse E. Pitt was named third member of the committee. Harry B. Welch, got 13 of 14 votes, to be elected first alternate and Ralph E. May was elected second alternate, getting 10 of 14 votes. After brief remarks by the

elected officers, Mr. Boggs discussed the farm program for 1946. Upon motion by Harry Welch and econd by Joseph N. McKinley, the group made a standing vote of thanks and appreciation to the county committee and office force for "cooperation and work accomplished" in the past year.

Mr. Boggs called a meeting of the newly-elected officers and the election of a secretary-treasurer and assistant secretary-treasurer was conducted. Mrs. John R. Downs was elected secretarytreasurer and Miss Betty Lou Boggs was elected to assist her. The maximum rate of pay for 1945 was approved and the duties of the county committee outlined.

AUTOS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Harry L. Valentine, 156 West High street, and Janet E. Egan, Louisville, Ky .. collided at Main and Scioto streets Saturday at 1:15 p. m., the police have reported. The Valentine car going east on Main ran into the Egan car which was going south damaging the front end and left side of the Egan car, police said.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Circleville

# S Hitler Plan BRITISH S

Flu Keeps Many Students, Teachers Away From Class Rooms

(Continued from Page One) Crady went to the hospital for ain. swabs early Monday.

The swabs were sent to the state department of health for determination of positive cases. Until reports are received Franklin street school will not reopen.

All schools in the city were closed Monday morning until document disclosed.

PRACTICE CANCELLED Regular Monday night practice of the junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church, has been called off because of the flu epidemic, Mrs. George Troutman announced.

The United Brethren church's children's Christmas practice, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, has also been called off.

further notice. Notice will

given in The Herald when schools All parents are urged to keep their children at home and to observe them carefully. If they are

ill consult the family physician at

public gatherings. "For the sake of your child's health every parent must cooperate to help control this situation," authorities stated.

the county due to the flu epidemic rose to six Monday, although three schools where the stituation was Dec .still "none too good"

The six schools now closed are Ionroe, Wayne, New Holland, Wil- Dec.liamsport, Duvall and Ashville. July-73 1/4 73 78 73 These schools will remain closed indefinitely. New Holland and Williamsport were supposed to attempt reopening Monday, but could not when the situation was found worse than before.

Two teachers were absent and two who were attending were not well at Monroe school with many pupils absent, forcing the school to

situation was still termed "not and determining on which side the good" although the schools will odds lie. -(Locke) try to continue operation. Walnut reported 94 still absent Monday, but will try to operate. Salt creek reported 55 absent and Perry, 47 "The flu is of a mild kind, not like the severe type that struck

after the last war." Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health officer, stated. It is believed to have reached its peak in the state. Two deaths have been reported so far out of the thousands of cases in The diphtheria, so far, is con-

fined to the city as no cases have been reported in the county, Dr. Blackburn stated.

## **NEW CITIZENS**

MASTER AND MISS ROLFE

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rolfe, route 1 Circleville, in Berger hospital Sunday night. The first to arrive, a girl, weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounces, was born at 8:55 p. m. A boy, weighing 5 pounds, 101/2 ounces, followed at 9:20 p. m. Mother and children are doing nicely.



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# Is Revealed

(Continued from Page One) already been assigned its tasks.

The American prosecution introduced Hitler's directive No. 21 of that date, called Case Barbarossa, which ordered that the Russian defeat must come before the end of the war against Brit-

fore the German army invaded Russia, on June 22, 1941. Russia and Germany then were bound by a friendship pact and were exchanging supplies.

This was issued six months be-

Hitler ordered preparations completed by May 15, 1941, the

Sidney Alderman. prosecutor, submitted evidence that Hitler and his generals conferred almost five months before the Russian attack upon methods o interlock operations "Sunflower" (North Africa), "Marita" (Greece) with "Barbarossa."

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RECEIPTS-10, active-steady, 180 o 300 lbs.; \$14.65 net. schools reopened Monday, but the Judging is balancing an account,

LOCAL



(Continued from Page One) which climaxed the attack r command noted that Finland had ported the six fires burning wh

The planes drew some gunfi but none was hit.

Earlier, the British announce that Indonesian extremists h shot down an RAF reconnaissan plane killing all crew member The location and details of the in cident were not disclosed.

Meanwhile, it was announce that Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christiso commander of Allied forces Java, has summoned Indonesia Premier Sutan Sjahrir to his hea quarters, presumably to inforhim of orders for restoring la and order in Java.

(The Melbourne radio said th after the meeting Sjhrir told i porters that maintenance of a allied "peace preservation" arm would help toward establishin peace in the Netherlands Eas Indies.)

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# NEWS OF OUR N UNIFORM

subsistence office helping to keep E. T. Bn., ASFTC 2nd Platoon, estimated that production must track of incoming and outgoing Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. food. He writes that more traffic goes in and out of his base than can be seen at Broad and High H. Streitenberger, of Williamsport, ing to OPA. streets in Columbus.

Gene also writes that he received a letter from his history teacher. Miss Nellie Osterle, of Walnut school. His address is as 3292 Signal Base Mait. Co., APO No. 75, c-o PM, San Francisco,

Two Circleville men and one Groveport man have received their discharges from the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill. The three men are Francis D. Pearce, MMs 2/c, 472

### **ASHVILLE**

Russell Gregg, former Ashville stellar athlete, scored 8 points and played a good defensive game for Ohio University Saturday against Marietta College. Ohio won 69-30. Young Gregg will have his second chance as a college player at Granville Monday when Ohio University plays Dennison University.

Lt. Walter H. Gregg, who has been stationed at the Iowa Pre-Flight School for several months, is home on a five-day delay enroute to a new assignment.

Ashville's basketball team will resume play Tuesday evening at the Roll and Bowl floor with Circleville furnishing the opposition. While the teams have not met any common opponents, it is believed that the teams are evenly matched and a good game is in prospect.

The Knight Rank will be conferred on a class of five candidates at Palmetto Lodge Wednesday, A banquet will be served promptly at 6:30 and will be followed by a business meeting featuring the election of officers and the initiation.

Miss Helen Bowers of the Capital University faculty, visited relatives in Ashville Sunday.

Elizabeth Tustin and daughter visited the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pontius.

Fred Puckett was called to Honaker, Virginia, Saturday by the serious illness of his mother.

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PFC. Gene T. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dresbach, on the future of tire rationing. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, of route 4. Circleville, has the fol-Walnut township, is now in the lowing new address: Pvt. Ned E. agencies are optimistic that the Philippines working in a civilian Dresbach, 45027972, Co. B, 3rd fourth quarter will be met. It is

The new address of Pvt. George end with the new year. E. Crawford is as follows: Pvt. George E. Crawford, 35985068, Co. I, 307th Inf., APO 77, San Francisco, Calif.

Soda pop and other carbonated East Ohio street; Marvin L. Jen- beverages got their start as medikins, 341 East Franklin street, and cines, according to the Encyclo-Raymond L. Cordell, S 1/c, Grove- pedia Britannica. "Pop" was introduced in the U.S. by a Philadelphia doctor who had carbonated Pvt. Ned E. Dresbach, son of water prepared as a medicine for his patients. Later fruit juice was

### TIRE RATIONING FARMERS URGED TO BE SETTLED BY DECEMBER 20 TO SAVE FA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 - The civilian production administration and the Office of Price Administration will decide about Dec. 20,

Both the tire industry and the goal of 11,000,000 tires for the reach 4,000,000 a month before rationing can be lifted. It is just The new address of Pvt. Donald about" at that level now, accord-

There are two factors which is as follows: Pvt. Donald H. might require the continuance of Streitenberger, ASN 35936276, Co. rationing through January. They "D" 4th Platoon, APO 21439, c-o are possible strikes in the indus-PM, New York, N. Y. He is ready try and a serious cut in production to sail for the European Theater during the holiday season. Aside follows: PFC. Gene T. Marshall, of Occupation, his parents report. from these two contingencies, it appears that tire rationing may

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Urgent need for home and farm collections of used fats continue despite the end of meat rationing, according to John G. Boggs, chairman of the Pickaway County oils this year is expected to run Agricultural Conservation Asso- about 9.5 billion pounds. This is viously will no longer give red according to available figures. stamps in return for fats, the offer | Stressing the stake each homeof four cents per pound still re-

program: "It is just as important erators, washing machines and now as when fats and oils were vacuum cleaners. rationed, to save and turn in every bit of used kitchen fat. Used fats continue to be one of our most important sources of supply for the manufacture of soap and for Boggs Points Out Need For other industrial uses. It may be many months before we can obtain adequate supplies of imported

fats and oils for these uses.' With the rapid approach of the winter kliling season, Mr. Boggs urged Pickaway county farmers to carefully salvage and turn in waste killing fats.

U. S. production of fats and ciation. Although butchers ob- 1.3 billion pounds less tha nin 1944,

maker had in the successful collection of used fats, Mr. Boggs Mr. Boggs announced that Sec- pointed out that fats and oils were retary of Agriculture Clinton P. needed for the manufacture, not Anderson had issued the follow- only of soaps and lubricating oils, ing statement in regard to the but in many "hard-to-get" peace-

American homemakers have been doing a good job. During the

first six months of 1945, a tenth of the total American production of inedible tallows and greases came from used household fats. Your grocer or butcher will pay

you 4c a pound for the used fats you turn in

Telephone numbers of Chicago Public schools are not listed in the telephone directory and are not released. Emergency messages are relayed to schools by the board of education.

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drope Caution use only as directed.

# continuation of the fat salvage time items, such as nylons, refrig- HITLER PICTURES from some British art lovers,

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was decided officially. TO BE SOLD TO Hitler's pictures were withdrawn hastily recently when the auc-

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know about him? I can tell you

Audrey listened attentively. Bat-

"I owe a lot to him-and to you."

"Don't owe very much to me," said Superintendent Battle. "If I

hadn't been a fool I'd have seen

"The bell in Lady Tressilian's

room. Always did feel there was

something wrong about that bell.

I nearly got it, too, when I came down the stairs from the top floor and saw one of those poles you

Audrey still looked bewildered.
"That was the whole point of the

bell, see-to give Nevile Strange an

alibi. Lady T didn't remember what

she had rung for-of course she

didn't, because she hadn't rung at

pole; the wires ran along the ceil-

ing. So down comes Barrett and

sees Mr. Nevile Strange go down-

Tressilian alive and well. The

whole business of the maid was

fishy. What's the good of doping

to one she won't have gone off

properly by then. But it fixes the

murder as an inside job, and it al-

lows a little time for Nevile to play

ing to inquire very closely as to ex-

actly what time he got to the hotel

We know he didn't cross back by

ferry, and no boats had been taken,

There remained the possibility of

swimming. He was a powerful swimmer, but even then the time

must have been short. Up the rope

he's left hanging into his bedroom

and a good deal of water on the

seeing the point, I'm sorry to say).

Then into his blue coat and trous-

ers, along to Lady Tressillan's

room-we won't go into that-

wouldn't have taken more than a

couple of minutes-he'd fixed up

that steel ball beforehand-then

back, out of his clothes, down the

"Suppose Kay had come in?"

She was yawning from dinner on,

"She'd been mildly doped, I'll bet,

"I'm trying to think if I noticed

"Next morning when all the hul-

something of his history

"Bell? What bell?"

open windows with."

She said:

tle found her a good listener.

"Yes. Nipped down there and ciotnes on to pathe at night, and

back while Royde and Latimer no one would bathe for pleasure on were giving the old boy drinks. a wet night in September. He fitted Clever and simple—doubt if we the whole thing together. Very in-

could ever prove that was murder."

Audrey shivered again.

"Now, now," said Battle. "It's all over now, my dear. Go on talking."

"M-m, well, perhaps, Like to

-you just wait for something aw-ful to happen. And then, when it side in the passage with that long

fearing-it's come. You'll think I'm stairs and out, and she finds Lady

Nevile had done his worst and it her for a murder that's going to be

was over. I felt so safe going off committed before midnight? Ten

decayed bit of fish washed up by so they tell me. Besides, he'd taken

that suit afterwards and at the Ted Latimer's car, he had all night

first opportunity he took it off to to clear up his traces and fix

the cleaners and, like a fool, didn't things, mend the tennis racket, etc.

give his own name. Took a name at By the way, he hit the old lady

good head on him, he linked it up ways his strong point, remember!"

with the man climbing up the rope. | "Don't-don't"-Audrey put up You step on decayed fish but you her hands. "I can't bear any more.

O'WARDS-LER

"You're very clever. I haven't

"No, that's what's been wrong

When did it first dawn on you what

"I don't know exactly. It came to

me all at once. He himself had been

then, suddenly, I saw him looking

"When I thought a quick way

Superintendent Battle shook his

"Never give in. That's my mot-

"Oh, you're quite right. But you

-you can't think-you can't plan

does happen-" she gave a sudden

quick smile—"you'd be surprised at the relief! No more waiting and

quite demented, I suppose, if I tell

pen to me. But I didn't know what if I wanted to break him down, I his role of first suspect—then Batit was. I think, you know, that I wanted to be able to count on the nearly did go off my head! I was shock of the reaction. He'd seen his phantly cleared that no one is con-

Audrey said in a low voice:

there have been any evidence?"

"If he hadn't broken down, would

"Not too much. There was Mac-

And there was the rope itself con-

firming his story, coiled up in the

"Even when Lady Tressilian was attic and still faintly damp. It was floor, as we noticed (but without

He paused and stared hard at

Audrey as though he were expect-

As she merely looked interested

"And there was the pin-stripe

suit. He stripped, of course, in the

Easterhead Bay side, and thrust his suit into a niche in the rock. As

it happened, he put it down on a

I've got a scar on my ear, but I the flood tide two days ago. It made care to have a quarrel with her so don't think anyone else has any a stained patch on the shoulder— that she'd lock her door and keep

has a stiff right arm which might himself put that story about. He'd I don't think I did. When did he put

rather an odd-shaped skull. And Then he got the wind up about labaloo arose. Once he got back in

"Oh, yes, there was. His left random, actually one he'd seen on backhanded, you know. That's why

hand little finger is shorter than his the hotel register. That's how your the crime appeared to be left hand-

right. That's very unusual, Mrs. friend got hold of it and, having a ed. Strange's backhand was al-

"And Nevile hung that sign on don't put your shoulder down on He smiled at her.
it unless you have taken your (To Be Conc.

and it smelled. There was some out of his way.

had told that evening. Even then dark on that rocky point on the rope and back to Easterhead."

ing her to say something.

know what it does to you being

afraid for so long. It paralyzes you

talked so much for years!"

Kay attractive and I hoped that at me-a sort of gloating look. And the point of that bell."

Audrey said slowly:

out would be-best

CHAPTER FORTY

"I—I WAS all broken up," said Audrey. "I went back to the

going to have written his moth-

er, but as she didn't know about

us, I thought I wouldn't tell

her and give her pain. And Ne-

vile came almost at once. He was

very nice-and kind-and all the

time I talked to him I was quite

sick with fear! He said no one need

divorce him on evidence he would

send me and that he was going to

thankful. I knew he had thought

"But I couldn't get rid of it-quite. I never felt I'd really es-

caped. And then I met Nevile in the

he did so want me and Kay to be

should all come here in September.

I couldn't refuse. How could I? After all the kind things be'd

" 'Will you walk into my parlor !

said the spider to the fly," re-marked Superintendent Battle.

"Very clever he was about that,"

said Battle. "Protested so loudly to

thing's going to happen and you

"I've always thought," said Su-

perintendent Battle, "that I'd like

meant. I was puzzled. I didn't sus-

about money-it was absurd to

"I thought over and over again

about Mr. Treves and the story he

I didn't connect it with Nevile.

Treves had mentioned some physi-

cal peculiarity by which he could

recognize the child of long ago.

"Surely there was no physical

pect Nevile. I knew he didn't care

think he'd kill her in order to in-

herit fifty thousand pounds.

sign that you'd notice."

peculiarity about Nevile?"

"So that was it?"

"That was it."

the lift?"

word eupeptic?

mean?

ous moves.

vate life.

Strange-very unusual, indeed."

One-Minute Test

2. What is the meaning of the

3. What does eureka really

What is asphasia?

Nevile Strange-"

He paused.

Audrey shivered. "Yes, just that. . . ."

Audrey said:

now I'm not so sure."

Audrey went on.

friends and suggested that we to

park one day and he explained that head.

thought it must be me.

-Adrian's home. We were

know about Adrian, that I could Master Nevile's game was?"

everything would turn out right and that I should get over this gueer obsession of mine. I still "That was when what?"

remarry afterwards. I felt so cleared and that left all of us. And

everyone that it was his idea, that you that when you came to arrest

everyone at once got the impres- me for murder I didn't mind at all.
sion that it wasn't." Nevile had done his worst and it

like a kind of a nightmare. I knew "That's partly why we did it," something awful was going to said Battle. "I wanted you out of

happen-and that it was to hap- that madman's reach. And besides.

just paralyzed with fright-like plan come off, as he thought-so

you are in a dream when some- the joit would be all the greater."

to have seen a snake fascinate a Whirter's story of seeing a man

bird so that it can't fly away-but climb up a rope in the moonlight.

Battle said: "Miss Aldin has a talk, I found out, about the drains

not have been only the result of an got his rain coat on over his suit, it back?"

lock of white hair. Thomas Royde | being wrong in the notel. Nevile

earthquake. Mr. Ted Latimer has but the smell was a pervasive one.

killed, I didn't realize what it raining that night, you know."

"And then I got here—and it was with Inspector Leach."

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### UNCLE SAM ABROAD

Tt's a long way to Teheran, about onethird of the way around the world. Usually it doesn't concern Americans much. But distances nowadays grow shorter and shorter, and international problems more and more involved. It's a small world in real life as well as on the map. Nations are too touchy and too much inclined to

But the Persian cabinet gets into an time of his own. places, and Uncle Sam issues a warning, right medium.

when we only had two parties in this If you want to get a good idea of what anywhere you look, is more complication. | ing employe:

### UNWELCOME BIRDS

cluding the killing of birds and animals folk songs years ago.

it. Couldn't the troubled cities set a few completed a symphony. gangs of bright boys to work on the job, with instructions either to eliminate the

will the girls choose?

The next war we get into-if any-we bellum wrangling.

### **UP AND DOWN BROADWAY**

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 10-This singing of folk-songs is really getting to be big business. The people are going for them all the way from night clubs to concert

The recent successful invasion of this field by 18-year-old Susan Reed, an attraction at cafe society uptown, brought the first feminine influence to the business. which is dominated by such males as Tom Scott, Burl Ives, Josh White and Richard Dyer-Bennett. As befits their calling, all of these have unusual backgrounds and Scott, although he hasn't been at it professionally as long as a couple of the others is no ex-

As a matter of fact, Scott was in the big radio commercial end of the music game before he got himself a guitar and a oneman show. He worked for several years as arranger and singer with Fred Waringstill does some arranging for Fred-but wanted to get into something where he shove each other around. And except for could make a decent living and still have these and a few other related things, it time of his own for composition. Five Warmight be a peaceful and prosperous world. ing programs a week didn't give him much

argument with the Soviet Union, for no | Tom is from Kentucky, LaGrange and very important reason, as far as outsiders Lexington, and he just sort of absorbed the can see, and then there is a great to-do in hill ballads from the time he could rewhich the United States becomes involved member anything. In 1942 a Summer vaby the process of volunteering its "good cation put the folk singing idea in his head offices" to help the neighbors straighten and he took some guitar lessons and things out. And there develops a National brushed up his memory. He got a job at Will party and then a National Won't the fancy rainbow room in Rockefeller party, and also a National Democrat party. Center just before it was closed for the Whereupon the militias are called out in duration and the critics were kind enough Azerbaijan and other unpronounceable to convince him that he had found the

and Russia gets ready to take over, and so Tom, who is a bass-baritone, gave up formal singing studies in 1941 because he Life was so much more simple in days was fed up. He's felt better ever since.

country to worry and argue about, and we the newcomer to New York faces here are let the Old World go hang-which it gen- some of the things Tom did in the years erally did. The prospect on the horizon, before he began to eat regularly as a War-

Worked in restaurants; was a butler in a Connecticut home (he'd seen how the It is too bad about pigeons-the half- movie butlers worked) until the party tamed sort that infest so many cities. night when the cocktail sippings he'd taken | turn. They are pleasant to look at as they fly for testing purposes overcame him as he about on their lawless occasions, but they was carrying a tray of filled coffee cups are usually very dirty and quite shameless, down a stairway; helped build the Merrit and are also addicted to unnecessary and parkway as a laborer; had bit parts in sevunmelodious noise, and are nearly as bad eral Broadway musicals, none of which ran more than six weeks; worked as a Disposing of them is a difficult prob- singing waiter at a hofbrau where the eslem. They cannot be poisoned without set- sentials were a strong arm and a strong ting up other unpleasant complications, in- voice. He wishes he'd thought about the

that have a better right to life and liberty. Anyway, the change in his life is work-Obviously there ought to be some neat, ing out as scheduled. He's able to pay his clean and inoffensive way to get rid of bills and have time for creative work, as them, but nobody seems to have discovered is evidenced by the fact that he's just

From the preliminary estimates, it apbirds entirely or teach them better man- pears that night club and theater ticket prices for New Year's eve are going to be the same as last year. The top club price One of these times there may be a hot for an evening's rejoicing so far is \$15 per argument between the sweet masculine person, liquor not included. A couple of voices and the strong ones; and then which the musical shows are going to ask \$9.60 for orchestra seats.

All legitimate attractions give special hope will be able to avoid the usual post- extra matinees during Christmas and New Year's weeks, but the only one that goes all out every year is the ice show at the Yes, children, once upon a time people Center theater. This year "Hats Off to Ice" had to turn in something called points in will give 23' performances starting Dec. 23 and ending Jan. 5.

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Boric Acid-lodine Solution For Middle-Ear Infection

WHEN an infection of the middle part of the ear occurs, it produces fever and pain in the ear. Secretions form in the middle ear and often the ear-drum must be cut open in order to permit the se-

cretions to drain out. As a general rule, the condition then gradually clears up. Treatment with the sulfonamide drugs and penicillin may be found helpful. However, in many instances the condition may become chronic, that is, long continued.

Chronic Running Ear It has been found by Doctor Nehemiah Asherson of England, that eight out of every ten cases of chronic running ear in school children responded promptly to the use of a powder made up of iodine and boric acid. This powder was employed by blowing it into the ear. In some instances, it was necessary also to get rid of excessive scar tissue by applying a silver nitrate solution to the areas where it was located.

Doctor Asherson suggests that before operations are performed in cases of chronic running ear, at least 12 weeks of continuous treatment with the powder should

The powder is made by thoroughly mixing the iodine crystals with the boric acid powder. Since this type of treatment was originally suggested, some 4,000 children have been treated with it with sat-

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. | tor Arthur G. Wells, also of Eng-

Several Types There would appear to be several types of chronic running ear. In one type, there is a small open-ing in the center of the ear-drum together with some infection of the middle ear and the eustachian tube which leads from the throat to the

ear. This type appears to respond rapidly to the treatment with the boric-acid-iodine powder. Complications rarely occur in these cases and operations are rarely neces-

In the second type of chronic running ear, there is infection of the middle ear together with the formation of excessive scar tissue. Treatment of the scar tissue and the use of the powder, it is stated, will clear up more than half of the cases. If there is a great deal of scar tissue present, an operation is usually required.

In some instances, small tumor growths may appear in the ear known as aurol polypi. In such instances, operation is necessary.

With the proper treatment of acute middle-ear infections, the chronic type of the disorder may often be prevented. Should chronic running ear occur, the iodineboric acid powder treatment would appear to be of value.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS B. B.: Will a henna-pack or bleaching the hair have any harmful effect on the kidneys?

Answer: I know of no evidence that either of these processes harm isfactory results, according to Doc- | the kidneys in any way.

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

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TWO STRENGTH RANGES THERE ARE still some good bidders with whom a response of 2-No Trumps to a suit bid of one denotes inability to try for game unless the suit-bidder has above

minimum strength on which to base his going the rest of the way to 3-No Trumps. But the vast majority of high-rankers now use the 2-No Trumps response as showing enough extra strength to bid 3-No Trumps, which the partner is then impelled to bid even with a minimum hand unless he considers it more desirable to show a suit on his next

AKJ10652 ♦QJ3 ♦98 ♥K1075 ♦A85 ♣J1076 w E \$7642 \$932 S VAQ3 ♦ K 10 9 AAKQ84

(Dealer: South. North-South West Pass Pass Pass

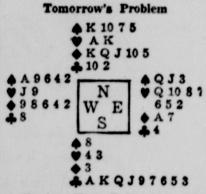
Both North and South were chagrined when North ran the first 12 tricks after East's lead of the spade 9, a heart being discarded on the ruffed-up fifth club and only one trick being lost, to the diamond A. Even that trick could have been taken if North had tried the heart finesse and used the clubs to discard his three diamonds.

Failure to reach the slam was due to North's incorrect bid of 4-

Spades. He should have bid 6-Spades after South's 3-No Trumps, or else should have used the Blackwood or whatever slam con-

vention the pair employed. North admitted that, if South had bid only 2-No Trumps after the 1-Spade call, it would have shown sufficient strength to force North to 3-No Trumps if he had a minimum of his 1-Spade call. Consequently, with 2-No Trumps meaning enough for game opposite a minimum, 3-No Trumps meant additional strength suggesting slam if North's hand was any better than minimum.

With a bare minimum for the 1-Spade, North should have made the bid he did, 4-Spades. But his suit was both much stronger and much longer than minimum, in addition to which he had those diamond honors, which were very valuable opposite South's strong bid. The 4-Spade response was definitely bad bridge.



(Dealer: East. Both sides vul-

What should North do after

Words of Wisdom South's opening 5-Clubs bid is Enjoy present pleasures in such a way as not to injure future passed to him? ones .-- Simms

> Hints on Etiquette When you go into an office

> placing difficult and menacing sit-

uations upon a happier, more luc-

demands clever and affable read-

justments to circumstances with

skill and good nature rather than

employment of drastic or impetu-

Those whose birthday it is may

be brought up against dangerous

circumstances, the outcome of

which depends upon the use of

clever and tactful methods rather

With moderation and knowing

when to yield graciously, certain

uprooting situations may be hap-

pily composed in business and pri-

A child born on this day should

have good abilities. Its skill in

than stubborn or impulsive acts.

rative and progressive basis. This for more gold.

building or store, do watch the elevator lights. When the red

white light means going up. In some few places, the lower light means down and the upper up. whether one is colored or not. The elevator operator has to answer many questions without answering unnecessary ones.

GRAB BAG

Today's Horoscope A birthday on this date means that you have a keen, discerning mind. You are logical but too

goes on it means down, and the very quickly. However, you are just, readily admit a mistake, and are esteemed in your home. Today give thought to the welfare of your family. This is the time to think about the coming holidays, or you will be caught napping in the usual rush. Prepare your shopping list now.

(To Be Concluded)

One Minute Test Answers 1. It is the inability to remember words and apply them in their

### best sort of fodder.

### Inside WASHINGTON Our Political, Industrial Everyone Acting as Though

Inaction Angers Columnist

On Terminal Leave-Charge

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

· WASHINGTON-It appears to me, as I watch life amble by in the capital, that the entire country is on "terminal leave." If the hesitation and fear that beset Washington are indicative of the mood of the United States, then we have bogged down-politically, industrially, internationally -- well, we're just plain bogged down. How deep the mire of inaction has pinned us down, nobody knows yet. But there is a powerful lot of marking time around this town.

When the days of indecision, or "terminal leave" shall have ended, maybe we shall be on our toes. We'll be up and at 'em! But the prospects for

next, now that there is no commanding officer to order: "Report for action tomorrow at 7 a. m.!" Or even for such a minor detail as "Have all cap visors polished for inspection at three this after-

"Orders for the Day" are a comfortable prop to lean on. There are few "Orders for the Day" in any American's life now. Some pessimists predict that if there isn't a sharp stirring about soon the general order for everybody will be, "Root, hog, or grunt." (It was my early holidays on the eastern sho' of Maryland that taught me this pretty axiom.) It's not a bad axiom.

The two soldier sons of WPB Administrator William Batt are discovering what they want of the future in a tour of the country in their mother's small car.

"Go out and look things over," advised their wise father. "All we ask is that you get home by Christmas with your minds made up about something.

On Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Batt got a long distance call, "collect please," from Seattle to Washington.

officers in the United States Army. "Hello there!" said two voices, speaking into the phone at once. "We just rung up to wish you a happy holiday. Everything's going fine with us. We're looking the universities over now. Maybe we'll stay out here and learn

• I WAS MOPING OUT LOUD to Congressman Mike Monroney (D) of Oklahoma. I said I was afraid the civilian had caught the

laughed the gentleman from Oklahoma. (Many prophets say he is

don't want to buy any stock," you explain. "I'm

Piankitank and Podunk' for example. A few months ago it was selling at 25 cents a share. It was bringing four dollars and a quarter when the market closed yesterday.

### Looking Back In Ed Helwagen, Frank Webbe Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Checks totaling \$35,000 are mail-

ed to customers by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric com-

It was the two Batt boys, William Loren, Jr., and Robert, late

"terminal leave" disease from the veteran.

"You can't get me to worry about the state of the nation."

afraid of inflation. The way the market is zooming seems like an-"Oh, don't worry about inflation. Just be smart and make a little money. It's so simple and quick! There's nothing to ft. Take

"What's it really worth? Shucks, it isn't worth a darn thing. But what difference does that make! It's a chance to make a quick turnover. It would be a crime to pass up such an opportunity. pany as refunds under new ordinances.

and Roy Beatty return from a Pennsylvania deer hunt with three bucks.

Ruth R. Carothers becomes bride of William Goeller in rectory of St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Father Francis Connor officiating.

10 YEARS AGO Isaac Grover, 89. Civil war vetern and former local resident, is injured in an auto accident near Dayton.

Charles Fletcher, big Negro from Charleston, S. C., being held for the county grand jury on breaking and entering charges, is put on a bread and water diet after he "beat up" another prisoner who protested Fletcher's habit of snatching food.

Six local men are arrested by police and railroad detectives in a drive to curb coal thefts from rail-

are seriously injured in a motor-

STARS SAY-

For Monday, December 10

Main and Pickaway streets.

suggestion for peace.

cycle and automobile collision at States, their popular cry is-Isn't waist. it a-boat time?'

tamp of approval.

It seems there's a ceiling on Spanish version of the Arabian

critical at times. You are temperamental and high-strung. You go

from the extremes of anger to joy Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Monday's horoscope holds everything except houses these world alfacfacah, meaning the augury and encouragement for days.

proper relation. 2. Having a good appetite. 3. "I have found it."

Yes, there were strikes way back in 1890-and they're still looking contributed to state taxes by users of alcohol Beverages.

Many meat dealers are still go-Moor land is wet land with peaty soil possessing vegetation

have this effect. ATOMIC energy, America's most powerful force, is so concentrated it can be put in a capsule-

can't swallow. With the current shortage of

The cost of living is soon to

rise. A lot of dough always did

white shirts, the white collar worker may find it necessary to get his hands dirty.

### Factographs

North Carolina was among the last states to ratify the Constitution of the United States, and the

Sweaters for women began as erseys in 1890. They fitted snug-With GI's and war brides all ly and were designed to show off trying to sail back to the United the chest, shoulders and small

Just call him "Santa"-there's

Rationing ended with a popular | no clause in his contract. Alfalfa is thought to be a

Abut \$300,000,000 a year are

New England fishermen call

ing to court because of big scale small halibut "chicken halibut."

The prevailing drift of water in the Gulf of Maine is counterclockwise.

in which mosses are usually con-

but it's a pill the rest of the world The young of the katydid are known as nymphs.

The atomic bomb made the earth crystallize in more ways than

one-Peace among the foremost. War suspends the rules of moral obligation, and what is long sus-

pended is in danger of being totally abrogated. -(Burke) It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles-

He surely is in want of another's patience who has none of his own.

the less they have in them, the

more noise they make in pouring

To him nothing is impossible, who is always dreaming of his past possibilities .- (Carlyle)

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handling matters of drastic impact going ahead are not bright. with grace and flexibility will deone of the smartest "young fellers" in Congress.) "Naturally, we The sort of conversation you hear from returntermine its future happiness. 25 YEARS AGO are slow getting on our feet. We've been sick. Like the rest of the ing soldiers is everywhere the same: "I don't Colonel George Florence is m world. Even if we have a long convalescence I'm still not going to know what I'm going to do. No, I am not going named attorney general by Govget despondent. The longer the illness, the longer and harder the to stay in Washington. Maybe I'll settle in New YOU'RE return to health and sanity." York. Sometimes I think I'll stay in the service. ernor Harry L. Davis. TELLING ME! At least you know you'll have some kind of a Five men take \$8,000 from ONE EXCEPTION TO THE STATEMENT about the slack pace pay check there. Can't get on without a pay First National Bank of Grove check, can you? Perhaps I'll go back to college. of the capital. There is one branch of business in City and made getaway after Might as well have more schooling at Uncle which you find extreme activity. I mean the broker-THE GREAT WALL of China, last to sever connections with the locking officers in the directors' age business. built in long bygone days, was Union and enter the Confederacy. Busily Brokers are bustling and very, very eager. They Naturally men who have been living under then and still remains a concrete buttonhole you while you wait for a taxi. "But I rigid military control, don't know what to do John Crawford and Harry Myers

# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

### Miss Lauragene Cook, Orval J. Ray Married

Ceremony Performed For Today's Bride In Mt. Sterling Church

At 4 p. m. Sunday, in Mount Sterling Methodist church, Lauragene Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook, formerly of Circleville, became the bride of Orval J. Ray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Orval J. Ray, Sr. of Mt. Sterling. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father with Miss Joan Nickelson at the organ. Miss Wanetta Alkire was soloist.

For her wedding, the bride wore Swhite satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, a hip length veil, the cap of which belonger to her great, great grandmother and was over 200 years old.

The brides maids were Martha Gittins of Mt. Sterling and Ruth Tennell of Columbus. They wore pink chiffon and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The maid of honor, Mrs Barney Stoer of Mt. Sterling, was dressed in teal blue and carried pink chrysanthemums. The bride's gifts to her attendants were crystal pendants.

Captain Ned Bricker and T/Sgt. Barney Stoer seated the guests. The best man for Mr. Ray was his brother, Joseph Ray.

The church was decorated in chrysanthemums and palms and lighted with tall candles.

Mrs. Cook, the bride's mother vore a plum colored dress and her corsage as well as the grooms mother, was gardenias. Mrs. Ray wore an aqua dress.

A reception for 75 was held at the bride's home after the ceremony. Guests from Circleville, Columbus, Washington, C. H., Cincinnati and Dayton were present.

The couple left for Florida on a wedding trip. After January 1, the groom will report to Camp Atteroury for reassignment. He has had 21/2 years service in India.

### Pastor And Wife Attend Meeting Friedman, East Union street, has

ford, 543 South Court street, attended the Annual Preachers' ene, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Mrs. W. E. Gray. Thursday at Coshocton, Ohio.

The Rev. Harvey S. Galloway, of

Mrs. Roy E. Wolford attended assigned to Columbus. a banquet given for the ministers' wives at the Coshocton country club on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Roy E. Wolford is the pastor of the local church of the

### Circle 7 To Have service in the Army. Dinner Wednesday

Circle 7 of the WSCS of Methoong Wednesday, at the church. are asked to bring their own table visit in Circleville. service, but no sandwiches.

R. F. Lilly, Mrs. Frank Kline,

Mrs. Frank Morrison and Mrs. ee in charge.

### Ann Tusack Bride returned from overseas duty. Of Chicago Officer going to Mrs. Frank Graves and

Ann Tusack, daughter of James Tusack, Quincy, Ill., became the and Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. bride of Lt. Col. Philip George Paul Wilson, Chillicothe, Chief Rettig, of Chicago, in St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Decem-

the bride's uncle, Monsignor Thom- Mrs. Wells Wilson, Mr. and Mrs.

bride's sister, acted as maid of Graves, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Robhonor and R. J. O'Connel, of Chi- ert Wilson, Carolyn and Gene cago, a fraternity brother, acted as Wright of Pickaway township. best man for the groom.

Ushers were Thomas Tusack, the bride's brother, and Ray Kirch, a fraternity brother of the groom. After the ceremony, a reception tess to the members of the Loyal or 80 was held at the Lincoln Douglas hotel.

January 20, the groom reports to will be assisting hostesses. There Fort Beloir, Virginia.

The groom is a cousin of Miss at the meeting. Sarah Lynch, West Mound street, who attended the wedding.

### WSCS Dinner To Be Held Friday Night

The WSCS of the First Methodist church is planning a cooperative dinner in the church dining room Friday at 6:30. This will take the place of the regular meet-

ings of the circles. Each circle will transact its business for the past year and lect a temporary chairman for the muary meeting, also state its meeting place.



KEYNOTE of this white silk jersey bridal gown is simplicity. Designed by Irene of Hollywood and displayed at a New York fashion show, the gown has a full skirt that ends in a short train, with the draped bodice trimmed with alternated inserts of pearl beads and nude souf-

(International)

Miss Maxine T. Friedman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max The Rev. and Mrs. Roy E. Wol- sorority at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Charles E. Gray, West Meeting of the Central Ohio Dis- Franklin street spent the week-

Mrs. Howard Ater, West Mound Columbus, superintendent of the street left Sunday for Chicago, one of the main guest speakers. Inc. After two weeks she will be

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard, of Columbus, and sons, Fred and Cor- Group D Meets poral Jack, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Frank Marion and Miss Dunkel. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Riley, East Virginia Marion were hostesses to High street. Corporal Jack has Group D of the Presbyterian Wom- Mrs. McAfee Hostess just returned after three years an's Society. Fourteen were pres-

Christmas guests, their daughter ols. Gifts were exchanged and re- will be installed at this time, and dist church will hold their Christ- and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- freshments served by the hostess- the annual exchange of Christmas mas party at their regular meet- ert White, Mrs. White (Sgt. Rose- es assisted by Mrs. H. D. Jackson, gifts will be held. lyn Dreisbach) and her husband Mrs. Eva Dresback and Mrs. Eli Husbands and friends are invited, have been discharged from the Roper. The home was decorated in A covered dish supper will be service. They will make their home Christmas holly. served at 6:30, and the members in Fresno, California after their

### An exchange of 25c gifts will be Major Graves Honor Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. Guest At Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson. Barton Deming, are the commit- Pickaway township, entertained at a covered dish supper honoring Major Floyd Graves, who recently

Euchre was played with prizes Mrs. Wells Wilson

Present were the honored guest W. O. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. The ceremony was performed by Francis Kelly, Kingston, Capt. and John Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Clarence Einhaus, the Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

CLASS WILL MEET

Mrs. Charles Richardson, 518 East Franklin street will be hos-Daughters class of the United Brethren church, Tuesday evening The couple left immediately on at 7:30. Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. wedding trip south and after Russell Jones and Mrs. Opal Leist will be an exchange of 50c gifts

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# No Skating **Until Further Notice**

### Social Calendar

CIRCLE 5 OF THE METHODIST church at the home of Mrs. M. E. Noggle at 8 p. m. PARENT TEACHERS SOCIETY at the Jackson township school

at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY O. E. S. REGULAR MEETING

7:30 Masonic Temple. LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of the U. B. church at the home of Mrs. Charles Richardson, 518 East Franklin street at

7:30 p. m. YOU GO, I GO SEWING CLUB at the home of Miss Ella and Miss Mattie Crum, West High street at 6:00 p. m

WEDNESDAY EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE at the New American hotel dining room at 12 noon.

UNION GUILD AT THE HOME of Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Jackson township, at 1:30 p. m. MORRIS CHAPEL YOUTH FELlowship at the home of Miss Helen Pontius, Pickaway town-

ship at 7:30 p. m. LADIES SOCIETY AT THE LUtheran parish house at 2 p. m. CIRCLE 7 OF THE METHODist church in the church parlors

THURSDAY

THE REAL FOLKS CLUB WILL 'Church's Gifts' Party Home, with Mrs. O. C. King and Mrs. J. L. Heise, hos-

tesses. MAJOR JOHN BOGGS CHAP-West High street, at 2:30 p. m. FRIDAY

About 50 were present when the WSCS of the Methodist church Mrs. Wilbur Brinker, Mrs. Arthur held their last meeting of the year. Hines, Mrs. Sam Brinker, Mrs. been pledged to Delta Phi Epsilon After the business meeting, Christ. Frank Dill, Mrs. Russell Hedges, mas carols were sung.

A playlet "The Church" was presented with Mrs. F. K. Blair, Christmas message and a reading, frict of the Church of the Naza- end in Columbus, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Mangin, Mrs. "The Better Way" was given by Charles Stofer and Mrs. G. H. Ad. Mrs. Dill. A pantomine was prekins, taking part. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen then installed the district, was in charge of all serv- where she will take training for new officers for the coming year. refreshments were served in the ices. Dr. H. V. Miller, general su- reservation representative for Mrs. Walter Heine, president, Mrs. dining room, decorated with perintendent of the church, was Transcontinental and Western Air, Fremont Mangin, vice president. | Christmas greens and candles by

Clarence Thorne was served.

### Coiffure Trend



LOVELY film starlet Adele Jergens wears one of the more feminine upsweeps that are replacing the screwed-up top knots recently seen about town. The back hair is swept up and across the back of the head with the ends rolled under the softly waved pompadour formed by the side and front hair. Her lapel pin and earrings, called "Nixies," are (International)

# Is Topic of WSCS

"The Church's Gifts to Us" was ter Daughters of 1812 at the the topic for the devotionals at home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL Hedges Chapel, which was pre-No. 1 will meet at the home of sented by the program leader, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stout, at 8 A. J. Dunkel. Mrs. Martin Cromley, president was in charge of the meeting. Taking part in the dis-Playlet Presented cussion of the topic were Mrs. Cromley, Mrs. Homer Quillen, At WSCS Meeting Mrs. Alva May and Mrs. Homer

Pledges to the church were given by Mrs. Chester Noecker. Mrs. Wayne Hines. Mrs. Dunkel led in prayer.

Mrs. Carl Bennett, read a by Mrs. Noecker and Mrs. Peters. A gift exchange followed and

A Christmas tea in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. Mrs. Harold Pontius and Mrs. Homer Quillen, Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. John Lanman, Mrs. Don Collins, Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, Mrs. Julia Weaver and Mrs. A. J.

The Salem WSCS, of Mead, will ent. Devotionals were led by Mrs. hold its regular meeting at the Ned Bell, reading the 2nd chapter home of Mrs. Merle McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach of St. Luke. Miss Edith Haswell Thursday, December 13, at 2 p.m. Circleville township will have as gave a reading of Christmas car- The officers for the coming year

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### | Morris Chapel Aid Hears Mrs. Dunkle

at the home of Mrs. Neil Morris with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Henry Dunkle as assist-

ture text from Luke 2, first to 20 verses. Group prayer followed. Receipts of \$16.05 were reported from dues and the sale of Christmas cards. The annual exchange of gifts was held after the business session.

the devotionals, taking his scrip-

The speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Dunkle, wife of the Rev. mother, Mrs. Bessie Smith. Stanley Dunkle, pastor of the North Linden church, Columbus. Mrs. Dunkle gave a very interesting talk on the work of the missionary society in the church. Refreshments were served by the

## To Meet Wednesday Kramer.

township, will entertain the Morris Fellowship society, Wednesday, at Mrs. Leroy Wilkin.

party and members are asked to her Euchre club on Wednesday take gifts from the 25-cent ex- evening. Those present were: Mrs. change and donations of clothing Bessie Smith, Mrs. Charles Miller, for the box of the needy families. Mrs. Reese Siberell, Mrs. Russell A prize will be given the member Brooks, Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter, bringing the largest amount of Mrs. Ott Dairs, Mrs. Claude Reyncancelled sales tax stamps.

Union Guild Plans Party township, will be hostess to the

p. m. Mrs. Henry Butt will be the assisting hostess. This will be a RUBON Christmas party and an exchange of gifts will be held. \*

### **KINGSTON**

Twenty - two members and Sherman Edler of the Navy, who guests of the Morris Chapel La- is stationed at Long Island, N. Y., dies Aid society were entertained spent from Sunday until Tuesday

Group singing of Christmas car- the home of his parents, Mr. and ols opened the meeting and the Mrs. G. L. Borders, on Tuesday Rev. F. E. Dunn was in charge of after serving in the Air Corps in Europe. He received his discharge. Mrs. Ernest Ferguson and Fred

Immelt, of Columbus, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Bess Immelt, and Otis Gatwood. Mr. and Mrs. William Steele and

week-end guests of Mrs. Steele's Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meadows

Main street from the former Patrick property on South Main street this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Senff moved

to their property on South Main Youth Fellowship street this week, that was formerly the property of Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snider and Miss Helen Pontius, Pickaway daughter, of near Middleport, are making an indefinite visit with Chapel United Brethren Youth Mrs. Snider's parents, Rev. and

This is the annual Christmas Mrs. Roxie Emrick entertained olds, Mrs. Will Evans, Mrs. Lem-

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daughter, Ann, of Circleville, were

moved into the Senff property on

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uel Rice, Mrs. H. C. Rice, Mrs. ter and Mrs. Lemuel Rice. The James Search, Sr., and Mrs. Ches- hostess and daughter, Florella. ter Minor. Those receiving prizes served refreshments at the close were: Mrs. Lemuel Rice high, Mrs. of the evening.

Russell Brooks seconds, and Mrs. Chester Minor low. Miss Letitia Brundige returned home on Tuesday after visiting a

couple of weeks with friends in Cumberland, Maryland. Mrs. Bessie Smith was hostess to her Pinochle club on Thursday evening. Those present were: Mrs.

Leo Smith, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. James Search, Sr., Mrs. Chester Minor, Mrs. M. H. Buchwal-

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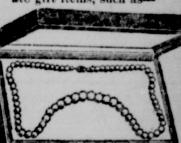
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EMMITT L. CRIST Judge, Court of Common Pleas Pickaway County, Ohio, ENTRY

ENTRY
In The Matter Of Times Of
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For The Year Of 1946.
State of Ohio, The Fourth
Judicial District Court of Appeals
It is ordered that the time of the
beginning of the terms of the
Courts of Appeals of Pickaway
County in said judicial district for
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### WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE Circleville Roofing Davis ...... 137 172 225-534 Seymour .... 201 188 119-508 Barthelmas . 164 108 124-396 Moon ...... 198 193 196-587

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M. Gordon .. 188 169 158-515 Goodchild ... 160 158 163-481 Valentine ... 170 174 163-507 McGran ..... 185 189 149-523 862 815 765 2442 Kiwanis No. 2 Carley ..... 162 194 133-489 Hang ..... 157 130 151-438 One roan gelding, 8 years old, Lanman .... 99 98 166-363 Cress ...... 136 113 128-377 Robinson .... 138 140 122-400 Act. Total 92 92 70 head of shoats, ranging from Handicap

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> New York State has 43 representatives in the House of Representatives, more than any other state. Pennsylvania is second with 32, Illinois third with 25.

### CLOSING-OUT

PUBLIC SALE Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction on my farm, 8 miles southeast of Williamsport, and 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe, on the Williamsport and Chillicothe pike, on

Tues., Dec. 11, 1945 Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.,

4 HEAD OF HORSES One matched team of sorrel mares; one roan gelding, 7 years

old; one roan gelding, 9 years old. 32 HEAD OF CATTLE Eleven Hereford cows, pasture bred; 1 Guernsey cow, 3 years old; 1 red cow, 3 years old; 5 Hereford heifers, good ones, pasture bred; 4 steer calves, weight 400 pounds; 9 heifer calves, weight 500 pounds.

44 HEAD OF HOGS One spotted sow with 11 pigs; 1 spotted sow with 9 pigs; 2 spotted sows, bred; 1 pure-bred Spotted Poland China male hog; 39 shoats,

IMPLEMENTS

weight 70 pounds.

One 8-ft. McCormick-Deering binder, in good condition; 1 Superior wheat drill, 12x7; 1 McCormick-Deering tractor plow 2 bottom, 14 in.; 1 McCormick-Deering tractor disc, 7-ft.; 1 cultipacker; 1 McCormick - Deering manure spreader in good shape; 1 Black Hawk corn planter; 1 McCormick-Deere hay loader; 1 John Deere spring-tooth harrow; 1 John Deere wagon with box bed; 1 John Deere wagon with flat bed; 1 John Deere wagon with ladders; 1 14-in. Oliver sulky breaking plow; 1 14-in.
McCormick-Deering sulky breaking plow; 1 14-in. McCormick-Deering walking plow; 4 McCormick-Deering walking plow; 4 McCormick-Deering one-row cultivators; 1 six-shovel cultivator; 1 single shovel plow; 1 double shovel plow; 1 12-ft. drag; 1 sled; 1 Smidley hog feeder; 2 double sets breeching harness; other harness and collars; lot of small articles used Some baled alfalfa and clover

hay, if not sold before day of sale. SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS Terms-Cash Will Metzger

Donald Swepston, auctioneer.

Edw. C. Rector and
John Puffinbarger, clerks.

Lunch will be served by ladies
of Spring Bank church.

transfers, who enter after
1946 school year, are ineligible
one quarter, semester or term.
5. Preseason football prace

PASS SNATCHER - - -

CLEVELAND RAMS'END WHOSE PASS. SNATCHING ABILITY IS LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS TEAM WINNING THE IN THE GAME AGAINST DETROIT, CLINCHING WESTERN DIVISION PRO THE WESTERN TITLE, FOOTBALL TITLE JIM CAUGHT 10 PASSES FOR A RECORD-BREAKING 303 YARDS

Varsity Games After **Next Season** CHICAGO, Dec. 10 - The Big Ten athletic conference was back

players out of the 1946 sports pa-Sole exception in its return to before-the-war eligibility standards, the action highlighting the end of a three-day executive session, was a decision to allow fresh-

men to take part in varsity athletics another season. The Big Ten again became one of the most strict collegiate conferences in the country when in the matter of eligibility 10 faculty spokesmen tossed out the relaxed standards which prevailed during

The report said that freshmen entering school next Fall will be eligible for varsity competition. After that, however, all freshmen must have a year of residence at the school before being allowed in

intercollegiate varsity play. A surprise rule of the conference was that any athlete who played three years of varsity sports at any school before relaxation of Big Ten regulations in Feb., 1943, would be ineligible for further competition as of last Saturday, when the board meeting

This action was expected to knock out of play a host of athletes. Several weeks will be required for Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson to check registrars

records at member schools. Definitely ineligible because of this action were Bob and Ross Hume, Michigan brother-running stars, co-champion conference milers; Campbell Kane, Indiana middle distance runner just back to State's rugged basbetball five built school, and, possibly, star Iowa basketball center Clayton Wilkinson, transferred to Iowa from

also made ineligible for further competition any athlete, civilian or service trainee who had played four years of varsity sports at a member school. Directly affected by this ruling was Joe Ponsetto, Michigan's 1945 football captain and star quarterback Other rulings were that:

1. The Big Ten will return to

nine-game football schedules in 1947, and that six games must be played with conference teams. (Ten games were permitted during the war years.) no longer be eligible no matter how many years they have competed. There are two exceptions to

this rule, University of Chicago

students operating under a differ-

ent academic program than the other nine conference schools, and servicemen who received armed forces technical training degrees. 3. The Big Ten's original amateur rule is reinstated. 4. Ex-servicemen, except for

transfers, who enter after the

1946 school year, are ineligible for

may run five weeks, with Summer | Woodworth, Hoover and Thomas. practice prohibited. A student who All but Pettibone are up from last played three years of varsity year's reserves. sports at a member school, one or more of those years as a service RAMS TO MEET trainee during the 1943-45 emergency period, will be considered as REDSKINS FOR eligible one more year.

### Heads-Up Play



FOOTBALL really went to this gridder's head, as proven by the camera. The headless player is Steve Pritko of the Cleveland Rams. The gent catching the pass is Boris Dimancheff, former Purdue star now playing with the Boston Yanks. Cleveland won the game, 20 to 7, played in Cleve-(International)

**BUCKS WIN 47-37** COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 10-Ohio

up a 24-15 half-time lead, then suppressed a scrappy Pittsburgh team's late rally to win its first The faculty board, Aigler said, victory of the season here Saturday night, 47-37. It was a combination of Bob Bowen's sharpshooting, which netted the Ohio State forward 16 points, and a tight defense that did the trick for the Buckeyes. Pittsburgh could score only four field goals in the first half.

### PICARD IS WINNER MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10-Henry

Picard, who said he came to Florida for the sunshine, picked up 2. With the end of the 1945-46 \$2,000 first money today for winseason, students with degrees will ning the Miami open golf meet and indicated he would join other linksmen in the move to Fort Worth for next weekend's tournament.

VETERANS IN NIGHT CLASSES

COLUMBUS - Many returned

veterans are enrolled in evening classes of Ohio State University's Twilight School, Director Norval Neil Luxon reports. Under this plan the service men hold full-time jobs during the day, and their evening school expenses are paid by the government under the "G. I. 5. Preseason football practice Bill.

### TUESDAY NIGHT Old Rivalry Will Be Resumed At Roll And Bowl:

By Jack Sords

'Hot' Game Due Two old rivals will get together again Tuesday night when Circleville high school and Ashville high school cagers clash in Roll and

Bowl. The Tigers will be seeking their first win of the season in their second home game and Ashville will be after its third win. Ashville has won and lost in Pickaway county league games and

split in non-league contests. Circleville will be out for revenge for the defeat at Ashville last season. Both teams are very different from last season, Only Jack Hennis remains from the Circleville team that played at Ashville. For Ashville, Charles Pettibone is the only player left from the team that won third

place in state Class B competition. Coach John Daugherty probably will send the same lineup against Ashville that started against Chillicothe and Logan, Hennis and 'Skeet" Smallwood play the forward posts, Bob Steele, center, Earl Palm and Wilson Clark, guards. Rod Heine, who made his first appearance last week, also is expected to get plenty of action. Coach Daugherty will be trying

to get more scoring punch in the lineup. In the three games to date Hennis is the only one who has been able to score consistently. He counted 18 points against Lancaster and Chillicothe and 14 against Logan for an average of almost 17 points. Ashville's starters, besides Pet-

tibone, probably will be Trego,

PRO GRID TITLE NEW YORK, Dec. 10-Washington's Redskins, often called "Sammy Baugh and Co.", and the Cleveland Rams, rapidly becoming known as "Bob Waterfield and o.", began drills today for next Sunday's playoff game for the Na-

tional Football League champion-The Redskins qualified for the final contest by dumping the New York Giants, 17 to 0, nullifying the Philadelphia Eagles' 35 to 7 conquest of the Boston Yanks, Philadelphia's only consolation was the individual honor won by Steve Van Buren-a new one-season record of 18 touchdowns scored. Van Buren also won the 1945 scoring title with 110 points and the ground-gaining crown with 832

Next Sunday's game at Cleveland will match two teams as nearly one-man outfits as a professional team can be. Baugh's passes have been the backbone of the Washington attack this season. Waterfield is in reality almost the whole Ram team. He calls the plays, does the passing, kicks extra points, handles the ball on the T-formation, and can line-

plunge and end-run creditably. Cleveland and other western division teams were idle yesterday while the four eastern clubs fin-

### ished the regular season. RUDY YORK WILL GO TO RED SOX

FOR TWO MEN CHICAGO, Dec. 10-The first big deal of the major league meetings was scheduled to be put on paper today with the champion Detroit Tigers swapping first baseman Rudy York to the Boston Red Sox for two players, including an infielder.

has been with the Tigers since 1937, but Manager Steve O'Neill has planned to trade or sell the big guy ever since the end of last season when Hank Greenberg assured him he would be ready to return from the outfield to first base Numerous other deals were

York, 32-year-old righthander,

brewing, but none involved the over-supplied St. Louis Cardinals. The Cubs, Red Sox and Senators have approached Manager Eddie Dyer but he has steadfastly maintained that "nobody is going anywhere until I get a look at all the players in Spring training. The most sought after player is

Jeff Heath, temperamental Cleveland outfielder. The Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators both are after the hard-hitting veteran, although the Senators reportedly have the inside track with an offer to swap George Case, fleet-footed outfielder. The Senators also want to trade

Emil (Dutch) Leonard, 17-game knuckle-ball winner, to the Yankees for Nick Etten, who has been playing first base for the New York Yankees the past three years.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

By GENE AHERN

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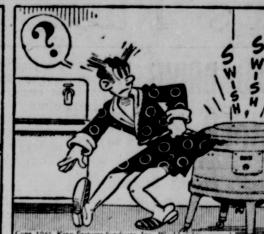
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By CHIC YOUNG

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By WALT DISNEY









By WALLY BISHOP









By WESTOVER



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tented Hour, WLW

11:00 Military Band, WCOL; Aus-

tin Williams, News, WLW

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TUESDAY WHKC; News, WLW

I. Q., WLW





# On The Air

MONDAY Lorenzo Jones, WLW Story Of America, WBNS; When a Girl Marries, WLW Captain Midnight. WHKC: Just Plain Bill, WLW Jack Armstrong, WCOL;

Crossroads Cafe, WLW South Amer. Way. WBNS: South Amer. Way, WBNS;
News, WCOL
Fulton Lewis Jr. WHKC:
Mommie and Men, WBNS
News, WHKC; Star Parade,
WLW
Vox Pop, WBNS; Cavalcade
of America, WLW
Joan Davis, WBNS; Richard
Crooks, WLW
Radio Theater. WBNS; Telephon- Hour. WL W
Spotlight Band, WHKC; Information Please, WLW
Radio Auction, WHKC: Con-

12:00 News

WLW

Dr. Maione.

12:30 News, WHKC; Markets. 8:30 9:00 1:30 Paula Stone. WHKC; Young 9:30

comes to walking into it. "His on a battlefield. Walter Furniss, WCOL; Dr. 6:30 Music, WHKC; News, WCOL Honor the Barber" is offered a Headlines, WCOL; Supper thousand dollar bribe to release a

2:00 Codric Foster WHKC; Guiding Light. WLW
2:30 Queen for a Day WHKC:
Woma in White. WLW
3:00 News. WHKC: Woman of America, WLW
3:00 The Smoothies. WHKC: Pepper Young's Family. WLW
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JESSEL GETS AWARD

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S:00 Big Town, WBNS: Johnny
Presents, WLW

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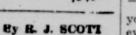
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SUPPLY INGREDIENTS FOR SOME OF THE WORLD'S

MUSK DEER

### RADIO NEWS NOTES

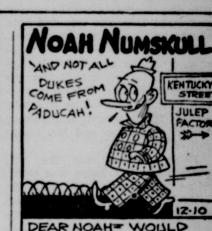
p. m., New Year's Day over Mu- take off into the wind.

when flushed. . .and here's an al- then.

altitude, their course is anybody's guess. It may be governed either by the bird's desire to turn around The Cotton Bowl game, which and take advantage of a tail wind pits the University of Texas Long- for added speed, or by his entirely understandable decision to head horns Southwest Conference cham- for the nearest cover. But regardpions, against the Missouri Tigers, less of what he does once he's gotwinners of this year's Big Six ten up flying speed, the fact retitle, will be heard starting at 2:00 mains that almost invariably, he'll

Ann Sothern, star of "Maisie" in films and on radio Wednesday When you're hunting game nights, intends to retire from picdays of 1944, will be the guest with his mother, will recreate his birds, it's a good idea to know tures in four or five years. She BLACK MARKETEER NABBED armchair detective for Ellery celebrated stunt on the broadcast. which way a bird is likely to fly wants to give all her time to radio





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MARY DEANE LANEY MONROE, N.C. DEAR NOAH - DID ALL THE CLOCKS STRIKE BECAUSE THEY LOST THE HOUR THEY HAD PREVIOUSLY GAINED?

HARRY K. EGGMIRE SENDY CHADWICK, ILL, Natributed by King Postures Sy

### Wife Preservers



you've got left after you've lost everything else.

### To Introduce Bill



REPRESENTATIVE Mary T. Norton (above) of New Jersey, chairman of the House Labor Committee, was reported scheduled to introduce President Truman's highly controversial bill for "fact finding" in labor disputes. (International)

### To Prosecute Japs



## Litten Declared Winner Of Mayor's Race In Ashville Election

## DISPUTED VOTE COUNTED BY **ELECTION BOARD**

Write-In Candidate Winner Over Mayor Accord By One Vote

Harry Litten has been certified by the Pickaway county election board as mayor of Ashville.

The decision was arrived at Saturday night when the election board met in its office in the court house to consider an opinion in the case handed down by Hugh S. Jenkins, attorney general of the

The attorney general's opinion was that it is not necessary for a voter to place a cross-mark in front of a name he has written for the vote to count and that when a person's surname only was written on the ballot and there was only one candidate by that name for the office, that person's ballot should be counted.

The election board concurred with the attorney general's opinion and ruled that one disputed vote should be counted for Mr. Litten.

The voting was tied at 154 votes each with the one ballot in dispute after a recount. Before the first recount. Mr. Litten's opponent, T. R. Accord led by one vote. In the first recount, Mr. Accord gained four votes and Mr. Litten gained five votes.

Mayor Accord was the only candidate whose name was printed on the ballot for the office. Mr. Litten's elction came as the result of a hotly-contested write-in campaign conducted by Mr. Litten's friends in both precincts of Ash-

It was rumored that Mr. Litten's supporters would be so glad to and thy lips from speaking hear the news that Mr. Litten's election has been certified to the attorney general of the state that ing Monday.

The attorney general's opinion was presented to the election Kenneth L. Robbins.

### IRON-CLAD CASE PREPARED ON ALL Main street, is a patient in Berger tension Conference December 18-JAP CRIMINALS

NEW YORK, Dec. 10-The Mac-Arthur command in Tokyo sees to it that an iron-clad case is built against each Japanese war criminal before his arrest is ordered, Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, told the Overseas

Reporting on his recent tour of the Pacific area, Baillie said that ankle. He was returned to his when he was in Tokyo he under- home stood that General MacArthur had approximately 2,000 suspects on VETERANS IN FRATERNITIES

"But fewer than 300 of these have been ordered arrested." Baillie said. "This is because the policy out there is to give every suspect a thorough screening before ordering his arrest. This will reduce the possibility of acquittals once the trials begin."

Baillie said he was not surprised at the order for the arrest of Inosuke Furvno, former president of Domei, and Matsutaro Shorika, head of Yomuri Hochi, who were among the 57 names added to the lists this week. One of Furvino's own directors told Baillie that he assumed Furvuno would be named as a war criminal.

"The fact is," Baillie said, "that the Japs themselves are very active in turning each other up as suspects."

The U. P. president spoke at a luncheon meeting of the organization of former foreign correspondents now living in New York. He told how correspondents live and work in Tokyo, Shanghai and Chungking and described his own interviews with General MacArthur, Emperor Hirohito and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

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### IKE POSES FOR OFFICIAL PHOTO



NEW CHIEF OF STAFF OF THE U. S., General Dwight D. Eisenhower, is pictured as he sat for his first official desk portrait in Washington since he took over his new post. Ike succeeds General George S. Marshall who was recently named ambassador to China. (International Soundphoto)

### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Keep thy tongue from evil, guile.-Psalm 34:13.

Two Circleville men, Ned K. they would stage a parade, but Barthelmas and Charles D. Fullen some of this enthusiasm may be have been pledged to Phi Delta halted by the snow which was fall- Theta fraternity at Ohio State University.

Arthur England has been reboard by Prosecuting Attorney moved from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, to South Pickaway

Emergency treatment for food poisoning was given to Mrs. Elsie Pritchard, route 1 Circleville, Sunday night in Berger hospital. She was returned to her home.

J. L. Maxwell route 1 Orient, was brought to Berger hospital Sunady for x-ray, following a fall at his farm which injured his

COLUMBUS - Ohio State University's 37 active fraternities now have an average of 14 returned veterans each in their memberships, it is reported by Dean of Men Joseph A. Park.

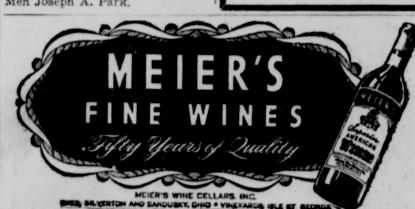
### TEMPERATURE DROPS TO 26 AFTER WARM WEEKEND

The weather made a sharp dip to much colder temperatures Monday after Circlevillians had enjoyed a very mild weekend. Temperatures Saturday and Sunday shot to unusually high marks for December as the sun shone brightly. High Sunday was 53, about 20 degrees higher than normal for December 9, but the warm spell seemed to be all over when the mercury fell to 26 Monday morning. Continued cold is the weatherman's prediction.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS COLUMBUS-A school for soil

conservationists December 13-15 Mrs. Collis Young, 311 East and the annual Agricultural Ex-20 are announced by Ohio State University's College of Agricul-





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### SCOUT CAMPING FOOD TRIP IS CALLED

A camping trip to Camp Lazarus by Pickaway county Boy Scouts was called off Saturday because of the flu epidemic.

Boy Scout officials reported that several boys were ill and they feared that others might become ill during the trip. About 50 boys had planned to spend Saturday night and Sunday at the camp. Scout officials said that they planned to schedule the overnight

### SCHOLARSHIP BLANKS the auspices of St. Joseph's Cath-

J. Wray Henry, principal of Cir- the war-torn areas. petition sponsored by Rollins Col- stated. lege, Winter Park, Fla.

high schools are expected to com- December 16. lins College by January 15.

tions will be sent to high school ty may contribute. principals on or before February

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# OFF; BOYS ILL PLANNED HER

St. Joseph's Church Seeking Food For Hungry People Of The World

mas since 1940 growing near, the plete, is forthcoming. fortunate citizens of Pickaway county are beginning to turn their thoughts to aiding the war strickouting later in the Winter if posen in Europe and the Far East.

The "Food for the War Stricken" drive which began Sunday under olic church is a part of the effort SCHOOL the Pickaway county citizens are making to alleviate suffering in

cleville high school, has been asked The drive is not merely a local to nominate local seniors to com- affair, but nation-wide, the Rev. pete for ten \$800 scholarships in Fr. Edward J. Reidy, St. Joseph's the annual honor scholarship com- pastor, who is heading the drive,

The drive will be held for one Students from more than 5,000 week, from December 9 through

pete for the scholarships this year.
Only students of superior acabe asked to give as many cans of demic records are eligible. Nomi- food as possible. Contributions to nations must be received at Rol- the drive, however, are not confined to members of the Catholic Approved standard examina- church, as any citizen of the coun-

The drive is for canned goods of all kinds.

In appealing to his church for contributions, Rev. Fr. Reidy says: "Throughout Europe and the Far East, millions of people face Keep fresh fish, carefully wrap- starvation this winter unless you

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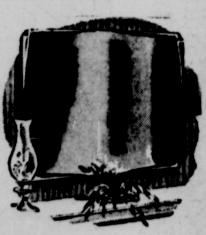
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### ports are received from War Relief Services throughout the devastated countries—reports that unconsciously become pleas for aid, reports that reflect a need which has motivated the War Relief Services to turn once more to the people throughout our land to

The facts are clear, the pastor continued. "Millions of men and children died last winter in Europe and the Far East as a result of starvation. Millions will die this With the first peaceful Christ- winter unless help, generous com-

> "A can, or two, or three, or more, of life sustaining food will mean so much where needed. This is our opportunity to help banish the want and misery which have been the inevitable aftermath of wars," Rev. Fr. Reidy appealed.

Leftover paint should be covered with a coating of paraffin to keep it from drying out and to preserve it in good condition until you want to use it again. Pour paraffin on in the same way you coat jelly or jam with it.



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